THEY PROVE WAST RECONCILIATION Pears is an abomination to those who have prospered by discord. The officeholders, and those who expect to prospur by keeping alive old animosities, are nauscated and disgusted at the dempostrations of peace in every part of the country. Words of conciliation and patrictism are as abborrent to them as water to the poor dog mad with hydrophobia. They have determined, for vile, selfish purposes, not to be pacified, and have blotted the word "peace" from their lexicon. The fraternal words of General Burilett at the recent centennisi celebration in Massachusetts are as repugnant to the Boston Journal as is holy water to the editor's friends in thatmanifestations of peace and a restored nationality, exclaims; "What a each. used as Democratic thunder, will de- Townsend by the production of native ceive no sensible person." Bitter, mrliguant and corrupt must be the heart that utters such unpatriotic sentiments. perspiration from his agouized brow, and let his panting sys. em cool, he will

see nothing but "gushes on harriotism" York Tribune hits the New England coming garm and fresh from the hearts Rads this hard lick to prove it: "Does it of Federal and Confederate soldier. occur to any of the exceedingly loyal "In Richmond Condederate officers and | journalists of New England, when they soldiers lately made a warm response to read the generous words of welcome General Bartlett's gush 's of patritism;' from the southern press to Vice-Presi- words: "Every man is my political same of a decoration day. The Messra, Lamar and Gordon a few weeks reverbetation of thunder come see from ago was just a little discourteous?" "tile Rock, Arkansa, where a Co. "federate general and a Confe. ask their surviving comrac. the two armies to unite with them in a common decoration of G. of Re. the graves at Mount Holly and Oakland. The Little Rock Gazette is confide at the response will be prompt and manimous. This is not prety 'theme der'-it is American thunder, which no one has reason to fear who desires to see the country reunited, and which, we hope, heralds a purified and healthier solitical atmosphere." It is evident this Boston editor is one of that them the, 'ack and instead of "gushes of patriotism, 'place on the leg the iron boot and drive in the wedge. The people have raised the, right arm and sworn

shall be shamed inth chence. NEWSPAPER QUARRELS.

billing of Colonel D. R. Antho-- sathany and my, brother to Susan D. culifor of the Leavenworth Times, by Wm. Embry, the young editor of the ment. Leaven worth Appeal, has produced much excitement in Kansas and other western States. We read something of the war | Monday, and took the preliminary steps between these two editors, and predicted looking to a reorganization of the regiment, for the purpose of annual redeath. We are rejoiced to know that of each year. On the twenty-sixth of decent and respectable papers of the May, 1861, the sixth regiment was mussouth have been emancipated from the | tered into the service of the Confederate traditional personalities which formerly States in this city. The twenty-sixth of the present month will be the fourteenth lead to duels or to disgraceful street frags. So far as the Appear is concerned, it will never do aught to interfere
day. Hence, all the survivors of that with that fraternal brotherhood which day. Hence, all the survivors of that should exist between cotemporaries of regiment are hereby earnestly requested shalld exist between catempararies of to meet in this city, at eleven o'clock, the same town, and which we are gratifind to know is generally observed with stant, for the purpose of organizing for perhaps a few insignificant exceptions. snnual reunions in the future, and for the if a couple of men, having cause of cor-graves of the Confederate soldiers who in a noisy, vulgar recrimination, calling | morning hour will be devoted to organieven other hard names, and slinging zation, but in the afternoon, with solverbal "mud" with viger, if not discretion, there is no hasitancy in the general such of our citizens as desire to particiverdict of the bystanders as to the dis- pate, will s're w flowers upon the soldiers' graceful character of such a proceeding. The police generally silence the black. tend, and an invitation to all other sol guards. Yet the publicity of the diers is cordially extended to assist in street is certainly no greater than the decoration. Every citizen, and the that of the editorial columns of a ladies especially, are requested to lend daily journal; and when befligerent editors use their facilities for attacks upon | dead. each other, we cannot see wherein they | Nashville Banner, 12th.) escape the disguet and condemnation that generally follows people who make their private grievances public nuisances. The controversy that led to the killing of Susan B. Anthony's brother afforded a weatherful easy style of editorial writing. It is alike cheap and nasty. It taxes no argumentative power; does not | Ensley block, where Adjutant-General med enforcement, and only depends on Hamby, mounting a chair, delivered the the possession of a good stock of billingaga'e and a willingness to use it. As to what we are to think of the editor that reports to it, there can be no differ-ence of opinion; but what he thinks of ciation in which he holds the distinction his readers, when he forces such vulgar-try room them, it is yed easy to replace company in honor of him. In view of ity upon them, it is not essy to conject- the great drama so recently enacted upare, though his practice seems to indi- on the stage of this republic-a drama cate that he places them on the same | which, I trust, shall never again be presouth the decent press is letting the cautiously if I would not offend those

WISE civity of West Tennessee, are becoming flag to which we owe allegiance. Let FINE PAPER--GOOD WORK interested in grape culture. Our old and highly-esteemed fellow-citizen, David H. Townsend, has engaged in raising grape. His vineyard is extensive, and we are gratified to learn that he the tyranoy of British usurpation; its has been successful in producing a large seven States of the American Union of amount of native grapes. The APPEAL to-day, washed with as noble blood of has been presented with a bottle of his | the"brave and the blooming" as was ever scuppernoug. It is pure and delicious poured upon the alter of conviction and ballowed with the tenderest memories. Every farm should have a vineyard, Your colors represent the national origin and such pure and innocent wine as Mr. of our government, its supremacy and

TUESDAY : : : MAY 18, 1875. There is no country so temperate as terated native wine, taken in moderaother luxury. To suppose that the beit, merely to punish its enjoyment, is an absurdity. The thirst for stimu-It is the part of wisdom to restrain shall have passed away, the star-spanic within the limits of reason, and gled banner may still proudly float over to gratify it with such bevarages as is the pure juice of the grape. It is tune of Hail Columbia. When we look sauctified by biblical and classical authority-an authority confirmed by the applauding testimony of all ages. fate should be increased. Guided by a region to which the editor is hastening. That man may be esteemed a public The Bosion Journal, in execrating these benefactor who can place a pure wine moderation, a distinguished destiny within the reach of all our people, and thereby banish the use of and taste for ling there is over a few fraternal words more inflammatory stimulants. This iquiken north and south. These occa- can be done in a few years if farmers sional gushes of patriotism, which are will imitate the example of B. H.

IN PURSUANCE of its purpose to open The Ballimore Sun appropriately asks: its columns to all comers in defense or "Why should 'gushes of patriotism' be attack of the position so long occupied more readily used as 'Democratic thun- by the descendants of the signers of the our arms for the rights and liberties this der' than Republican 'thunder?' All Mecklenburg declaration of indepenparties ought to be pleased with the con- dence, the New York Herald of Friday ciliatory and national sentiments ex- publishes along statement by Ex-Govpressed by General Bartlett. To say ernor Graham, of North Carolinia, conthat the Democracy makes most of them | cerning the Mecklenburg declaration of is a reflection upon its political oppo- independence. Governor Graham's ments. The masses of the people of both | father was present when the declaration | earth; and should your country call you parties, north and south, especially those was passed, and he publicly gave his who fought in the war, are gratified at | testimony to that effect in the discushearing words of peace. Such men as | sions on the subject in 1819-20. The peo-General Bartlett, who was covered with | ple of Mecklenburg used to celebrate the | wounds in the battles of the Union, are | twentieth of May, in commemoration of ready to make up and be friends, and it the event, many years age. Governor is mostly those who held aloof from the Graham accounts for the non-production battle-field when war was razing who of the original copy of the declaration, require to be held now to keep them by saying that it was placed in the from rushing on imaginary enemies, hands of John M'Knitt Alexander and The voice of reviving brotherhood, was destroyed by fire when his house which is 'thunder' in the ears of parti- was burned in 1800. Mr. Alexander had sans, is music in the ears of patriots, previously given copies to different perand we rejuice to say is beginning to be sons, among them General Davie, of heard all around the horizon." Every North Carolina. This copy came into where in the south these "gushes of the possession of Governor Graham, and patriotism are bubbling from the hearts | was published among the State papers | ute so much as yoursely, as to the mouldof a people weary of strife and deter- of North Carolina. This may be acmined to have peace. The people have cepted as the authentic version, and 'heir face like a flint against just Governor Graham's argument receives as this Boston fanatic. If this additional interest from the fact that he be to Memphis, wipe the | was instrumental in its preservation.

"I'm still your friend." The New Georgia a Confederate governal did the dent Wilson, that their treatment of friend whose purpose is to give peace

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

ading in these Pays of Conciliconciliation, and Cenenints. St.

At a meeting of the Sixth reg.

Maryland National Guards, Colon. Clarence Peters, held at their armory, | h corner North and Saratoga streets, on rebel-Wednesday evening last, Captain Tapper, of Company I, formerly of the Union army, made the announcement that the survivors of the Third regiment of fanatics who would hunt rebels Georgia volunteers, Confederate States dangeon and the gibbet; give army, would hold their second grand reunion on the fourth of August next, at Portsmouth, Virginia. He suggested that a correspondence be immediately opened between the two regiments with view of our gallant Sixth making in their hearts that the eternal hateites Portsmouth the place for their summer excursion, so as to enable them to take part in the demonstration. Captain Thomas Mahool, one of the survivors of the Georgia Toird, and who is now a citizen of Baltimore, warmly applauded the motion of his friend who had once foresht against him, and the sentiment

was heartly concurred in by the regi-Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. unions on the twenty-sixth day of May anniversary of that memorable occaroversy, meet in the street and engage sleep the long sleep in our midst. The emu and appropriate ceremonies, the regiment, assisted by the ladies and graves in the city cemetery. Every sol-dier of the sixth is warmly urged to a

> There was a perceptible flutter among the spectators when the Porter Rifles, in their gorgeous uniform, moved into the square from the bridge, escorted by the gailant Jackson and Washington Guarce, the latter enrobed in royal purple, and changes for better positions at once commenced. After moving in review the battalion came to a rest in front of the following speech:

occasion one worthy the living and the

GENTLEMEN OF THE PORTER RIFLES The colors I hold in my hands Governor Porter desires that I present to blackguards severely alone. Silence sentinels who still stand guard around may rumple their feathers, and frustrate the camp-fires of political controversy; sentings who guard more jealously their own interests than the peace, prosperity tisement, but continued contempt is the surest disjectant. southern cross, which we loved so well. sunk forever to rest amidst the blood and the tears of a brave people be-GRAPE CULTURE AND THE USE OF hind the clouds upon the banks of the The farmers of the south, and espe- is the flag of our country; it is the only thirteen colonies that rebelled against

Townsend produces should supplant all ambority, and warns us against the proalcoholic beverages. The cause of grape | scriptiveness of party spirit and sectionculture is the cause of temperance. al prejudice. They are the representa-tives of "a pure and magnanimous patriotism, and an habitual veneration for Germany and France, and they could the fundamental law, as the palledium not subsist without pure wine. Unadul- of our Union and our liberty," and whatever changes may gwait us, I am confident you will ever be ready to retion, never yet damaged health or spond cheerfully to a call to a 'lly around morals. The argument founded on the the flag and defend its honor. This, abuse of it is equally applicable to every perhaps, is the first offering of a similar neficent Giver of every good bestowed era of nationality has dawned upo 1 our this, and along with it a keen relish for | country, and that the fires of patriotism, lants is universal with the human race. citizen, and when the mutations of years

character that has occurred to Tennersee for fifteen years, but I trust a new which now so brightly burn, may co ua happy and united republic, whose citizeus, while keeping pace with the Ir :upon this flag our love of ceutity should be strengthened; our pride in it institutions and our confidence in her sense of wisdom, justice, prudence and awaits us. The centennial of American independence is close at hand; our national existence, though brief compared to the nations of the old word, has been fruitful of stirring scenes—scenes that teach us lessons of the most impressive character; for while the patriot heroes who first tore this rainbow of hope from the battle-clouds have long since 'crossed over the rive; and rested beneath the trees," yet their example still lives and grows brighter and greener with each succeeding generation, and should nerve our hearts and strengthen flag represents-a flag whose influence is recognized and respected throughout the world. Then, sirs, look with proud as - miration upon your colors; they speak to you, as they will speak to future generations, of the patriotism of those men whose courage and wisdom made these

United States one of the great nations of to arms, and I pray God the occasion may never require it, I know you will vindi-cate its honor, that you will tread the paths of danger as worthy sons of Tennessee, and that you will bring back your colors as pure as the silken labarum of Constantine, or the snowy plumes of Henry of Navarre. Ladies, we thank you for honoring us to-day with your presence and your smiles. Although you have no political status, you have great morai influence. Rome was once saved by the patriotism of her noble and heroic women. It was Joan of Arc who kindled anew among her countrymen the dying flames of patriotism and drove from France the ancestors of those same British against whose yoke of oppression the courageous, constant and devoted women of 1876 rebelled. None contribing of public sentiment; t ben hold up before your fathers, you bro thers and your sons the flag of your country, and tell them it is no less a bond of union to-day than when America, array ed in the robes of independence, strolig in her

loga virilis of freedom. Charleston News.] In a late letter to the German fusifiers thanking them for an invitation to be present at the celebration of their cen tennial anniversary, Governor Chamberlain makes use of the following man is my political foe who would, for any cause, stay or turn back the returning tide which is bearing these blessings

trusting faith and assured hope, threw

off the yoke of royalty and assumed the

HON. JEFF DAVIS.

What Leading Northern Journals have to say about his Speech at Houston to the Veterans.

Jefferson Davis has put in his claims be rauked at last as a reconstructed A dispatch from Houston states oddress to the Texan veterans war Mr. Davis exhorted that in an al to the Stars and of the Mexican 79 in defending them to be set los tht under it

Stripes as they were bra. the same flag when they four in Mexico. Mr. Davis himself w. tinguished credit as an officer in a Mexican war, and everybody who wishes him well should be glad that his feminiscences of that brilliant campaign have reawakened the sentiments of loyalty which he then felt. When even Jefferson Davis gives himself out for a good Union man it is time to bury all the animosities excited by the civil war. New York Times.

It is not at this moment a matter of much consequence what Mr. Jefferson Davis's sentiments may be with refereuce to the American Union, so far as he is himself concerned. But Davis is not without certain influence among A few of the survivors of the Sixth Tennessee regiment met in this city on Monday, and took the preliminary steps looking to a reorganization of the regiment. This influence he has enjoyed lagely because he has in-isted that he was not and never should be "recon-structed." It is agreeable to learn that he has finally changed his tone, and that in a recent address to the Texas veterans of the Mexican war, he appealed to them to be "loyal to the Stars and Stripes." We hope that the report is a correct one, and that the time is not far tachment. We believe that this is the real sentiment of the mass of the southern people, and that men like the ex-Confederate President are recognizing that fact.

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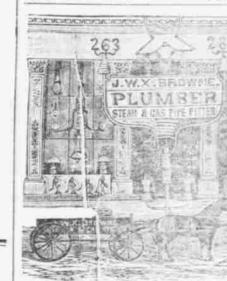
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